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Honor Society May Establish Chapter Here Next Autumn

Phi Beta Kappa Invites
Members Here to Apply
For Charter

Dr. George N. Henning,
Local Secretary, Receives
Senate's Invitation

The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa has recently invited members officially connected with the University to submit to the National Council a formal application for a charter for the establishment of a chapter, according to a letter to The Hatchet from Dr. George N. Henning, secretary of the University's Phi Beta Kappa group, as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Editor:
"I am glad to make acknowledgment of your inquiry concerning the action of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate at the Triennial Meeting at New York. Since that action has been made public in the New York Herald-Tribune of Dec. 21, I am glad to inform you that I received only last Friday a letter from Dr. W. A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, informing us that the Phi Beta Kappa Senate had favorably considered The George Washington University.

"For your consideration, I herewith quote a part of the letter from Secretary Shimer which appertains to the establishment of a chapter in The George Washington University:

"Dear Professor Henning:
"I am happy to be the bearer of the information that yesterday, upon the unanimous recommendation of the Committee on Qualifications, the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa unanimously voted to invite the members officially connected with The George Washington University to submit to the National Council formal application for a charter for the establishment of a chapter.

"You may expect to receive soon a statement of some of the considerations which were taken into account in the decision to recommend that favorable action be taken at the nineteenth triennial

(Continued on Page 2)

25 Educators Gather Here

Quintanilla Helps Visitors
Study American
Education

A group of 25 Mexican educators who have been sent to this country to study American educational methods, together with Senator Quintanilla, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy, and other officials of the Embassy, were guests of the University Dec. 19. President Cloyd H. Marvin received the visiting teachers at 4 o'clock in Columbian House, where tea was served. Other University officials who were present to welcome the visitors were Prof. John L. Whitelaw, of the School of Education; Director George Howard Cox, of the Center of Inter-American Studies; and Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Guerra, director of the largest domestic science school for girls in Mexico City; Mrs. Barrey, secondary school teacher, and Miss Alegria, professor of history at the University of Mexico.

Law Review Editor Named

Charles Hamel Accepts Post
As Honorary Head on
Publication

Charles Dennis Hamel, leading authority on taxation, has accepted the post of departmental advisory editor on taxation of the George Washington Law Review.

In 1924 Hamel organized and was first chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Previously he had done legal work with the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and had served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He has also been counsel to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue and taxation.

He is the author of "Practice and Evidence—U. S. Board of Tax Appeals," and "Hamel's Manual of Board of Tax Appeals Practice," and has contributed to magazines numerous articles on taxation, and is a member of the law firm of Hamel, Park and Saunders here.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets
"Business Cycles and Their Social Control" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, tomorrow. Don Candland and Robert Beach will be the speakers. The former will discuss the necessity and advantage of depressions, and the latter will, regardless of the conclusions reached by the first speaker, tell what can and should be done about their social effects.

Receives Letter



Prof. George N. Henning, who received the letter inviting the University to petition Phi Beta Kappa.

More Prizes Are Offered Math Students

Books Will Be Given As
Awards in Open
Competition

As a supplement to an idea which Prof. William Ruggles inaugurated in 1935 to encourage excellence in mathematics the mathematics department is offering two prizes this year to those students making the highest grades in competitive examinations in analytic geometry and in integral calculus at the end of the semester. The prizes for both examinations will be appropriate mathematics books.

Those students completing the formal study of elementary analytic geometry (mathematics 12) or elementary integral calculus (mathematics 20) this month will be eligible to take the examination in that subject, which will include its prerequisite subjects. At present, there are three classes in analytic geometry, and two classes in integral calculus.

Dr. James Henry Taylor, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Francis E. Johnston and Dr. Florence Marie Mears, associate professors, will make up the examinations. However, the department reserves the right to withhold either one or both of the prizes in case no contestant is deemed worthy of it.

This is the first time that any award has been offered in mathematics at the University in addition to the Ruggles Prize. This prize, which consists of \$20 cash, is awarded annually in June for excellence in the higher mathematics.

If the present plan is successful, the mathematics department intends to hold their competitive examinations annually.

Engineers To Hear Berkner

Former Byrd Aide Will
Address A. I. E. E.
Tomorrow

L. V. Berkner of Carnegie Institute, will address the University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 12.

He will discuss "The Electrical Engineering Aspects of Polar Exploration." Part of his discussion will be illustrated by lantern slides.

In addition to being an explorer and a radio technician, he is a physicist, electrical engineer, airplane pilot, scientist, and an officer in the Naval Reserve.

He served as a radio technician of the first Byrd expedition to the Antarctic region.

At the present time Berkner is doing research work at Carnegie Institute on Terrestrial Magnetism.

O. D. K. Meets
O. D. K. honorary activities fraternally, will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Thursday night at 8:30.

G. W. Chemists Announce Aid for Studying Cancer

Cheap synthetic manufacture from the hair sweepings of barber shops of a drug which may give medical science a new tool for the treatment of cancer and the study of the dread disease was a contribution to the world of medicine recently announced by two University chemists.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, and Gail L. Miller, the discoverer, stated that the drug, known as glutathione, is still a mysterious substance, but that research in other laboratories indicated it is a powerful factor in the growth of animals.

Progress Reduces Cost
The value of the discovery of the University chemists lies in the fact that by making glutathione from human hair, plus the amino acid used to season chop suey, it can be produced at a fraction of the former cost, which reached the amazing figure of \$6,000 a pound.

The chemical is thus made available for extensive research and its worth more fully ascertained.

The chemical is made up of three amino-acids—substances which combine to form protein—known as cysteine, glutamic acid, and glycine.

Radio Players To Broadcast Over WMAL

"Satan's Headache" Is First
Production Under
New Regime

McVicker and Burnet Play
Roles of Faust and
Satan in Farce

Radio Players of Cue and Curtain will broadcast "Satan's Headache, Something New Under the Sod," a farce-comedy, over Station WMAL, Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The cast will include Charles McVicker as Faust; Frank Ford Burnet, Satan; Flora Blumenthal, Miss Peters; Florence Evelyn Rice, Faust's secretary, Miss Simpson; Hamilton Coit, Mephistopheles; Tom Enzor as Choron; Charles Grunwell as Beelzebub. Bill Ferguson will handle sound effects. Prof. Douglas Bement will direct.

"Satan's Headache" by Robert D. Swezy is the first of four plays to be produced this year by the Radio Players and is the first to be produced since the reorganization of the group and its incorporation with Cue and Curtain.

This is the first radio play produced by Radio Players purely as entertainment. Last year five plays were broadcast as part of the University Radio Forum, each being a skit to illustrate speeches related to various University departments while this year, each play is a program in itself, providing an outlet for creative work in the writing classes and for students interested in radio dramatic work.

The other three plays tentatively selected from scripts written in the creative writing class include a comedy and two serious dramas.

Swezy's play is a modern adaptation of the Faustian legend. Faust, a Wall Street executive, sells his soul to Satan in order to achieve success in business. Satan brings him success and then forecloses on Faust, taking him off to Hades. The fun begins when Faust sets up business methods in the infernal regions. Satan finally sees that he has made a bad bargain and sends Faust back to earth.

Center Party Is Challenged

Lefts Propose Debate On
Foreign Relations And
Neutrality

Terming as an "abortion of the Union Idea" Center and Right party action in calling the foreign relations report a "dead issue," to prevent further Union consideration, the Left party in a statement released today challenged the Center to debate "Resolved: That the ultimate peace of the United States requires a present-day neutrality policy that permits aid to democracy in time of civil strife, and plans for future international cooperation to guarantee that peace."

The challenge set the date as Jan. 19, with acceptance required by Friday. The Left would uphold the affirmative.

The Left statement, issued by Chairman Don Cooper, was understood to have been motivated by the recent emphasis placed on the nation's neutrality through the Cess shipment incident, and the reverse vote in Executive Council on the Union, Dec. 22.

The Council voted against further discussion of the report of the foreign relations committee with the argument that it would prevent consideration of other and equally important matters.

The Left contended that the Union, to fit its idea, must at least consider adequately each problem, and lay less emphasis on passing a bill a meeting.

New Library Is Now Open For Students

Social Science Unit, Open-
ed Yesterday, Housed
In Building D

Reading Room and Stack
Room Occupy 1/3 of
Lower Floor

The University added to its library facilities yesterday with the opening of the Social Science Library in D-6.

Mr. Sidney B. Smith, assistant librarian, who is a graduate of Williams College and the graduate School of Library Service at Columbia University, will be in charge. Loretta Schug, Jeanette Gilbert, Jerry Massey, and Chapin Lowe are to be assistants. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday; and 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday.

The reading and stack rooms occupy about one-third of the lower floor of the new Social Science Building. In the stack room are shelves for about 15,000 volumes, comprising books and periodicals on business administration, economics, history, political science, public speaking, and sociology, in addition to special collections such as the Charles Clinton Swisher Memorial collection, the International Relations Club collection, and the Chaucer Mitchell Dewey Public Speaking collection.

Capacity for as many as 70 readers has been made available in the reading room, which is equipped with oak furniture. On the shelves in this room are reference books, current periodicals, and the reserve books for all courses in the social sciences.

Butturff Hurt In Car Wreck Near Rockville

Auto Overturns Several
Times As Headlights
Blind Driver

Douglas M. Butturff, student of the University, was seriously injured early Friday morning when the car he was driving ran off the road and overturned several times about five miles beyond Rockville.

He suffered lacerations about the head and a possible concussion. Physicians at the Montgomery County Hospital, where he was taken following the accident, had not taken an x-ray Sunday to determine whether there was a fracture, preferring to wait until he had recovered somewhat from the shock.

The accident occurred while Butturff was enroute to the home of Sam Walker in Washington Grove, where the Sigma Chi chapter, of which he is a member, was having a New Year's Eve party. He had been to a party in town before and was traveling alone at the time of the accident.

Physicians at the hospital reported Butturff's condition had improved considerably Sunday, but said it would be about two weeks before he will be released. It will be about a month before he will be up on his feet, they stated.

Isermann Speaks Before Engineers

Dr. Isermann, representative from the Leipzig Fair Association of Germany, will deliver a lecture before the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in C-202.

The address will deal with recent developments in German machine tools, and the progress of that country in this field will be outlined by Dr. Isermann, who has been touring this country for several months making similar lectures before various branches of the society.

The regular meeting of the A.S.M.E. has been advanced a week in order to fit into Dr. Isermann's schedule.

The Devil

Frank Ford Burnet, author of The Hatchet's feature "To Kiss or Not to Kiss," will further demonstrate his abilities to University students when he plays Satan in the radio drama "Satan's Headache" this week.

T.K.E. Wins Food Drive Cup; Progressives Next

Fraternity's Donation of
\$52 Tops Those of
Other Groups

The Food Drive committee announced last week that Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be awarded the silver loving cup for the largest contribution to the campaign. The fraternity's donation of \$52 to the drive was the largest, both as an organization and in per capita proportion. The cup will be awarded at the Interfraternity Prom to be held in March.

The second largest contribution was received from the Progressive party, student political organization, and amounted to \$47.58 in food and money.

Sis Porter and I. Ray Howard, co-directors of the drive, stated that the total collection was \$483, which was used to make this year's baskets more plentiful than in former years. Baskets of food and toys were given to 136 needy families to aid them in observing a bounteous Christmas. The families aided averaged six persons; and the food given to each of them was sufficient to last five days. No child was overlooked as toys were also a large item in the drive.

The list of families aided was made up for the greater part, of names submitted by students of the University.

Comparatively speaking, G. W.'s drive was one of the most successful of those conducted by the various charitable organizations in Washington this year. On the whole, contributions of individual groups and organizations on the campus were considerably larger than those of former years.

Due to the intervening holidays, no itemized tabulation of contributions is as yet available, but will be announced in next week's The Hatchet.

Dr. Bloedorn Is Substitute For McKinley

Medical School Dean Will
Spend Sabbatical Leave
In Research

Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, professor of medicine, assistant dean of the School of Medicine, and medical director of the University Hospital, has taken over the duties of Dean Earl B. McKinley during Dr. McKinley's sabbatical leave from the University. Dr. McKinley left the city Jan. 2 for Vancouver, where he will sail on a Canadian liner, The Empress of Japan, on Jan. 9, for Yokohama. After stopping at Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong, he expects to reach Manila Jan. 31 to carry on his research on leprosy.

Dr. Bloedorn has been connected with the University since 1926 when he came to the Medical School as a professor of tropical medicine, after teaching and being executive officer at the Naval Medical School. In Sept., 1930, he was appointed professor of medicine. In 1931 he received three more appointments and became assistant dean of the Medical school, medical director of the University hospital, and executive officer of the department of medicine. He is also the chief of staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Classes in bacteriology taught by Dr. McKinley will be handled by his staff.

Rhoads Will Talk About Baudelaire

Cecilia Rhoads will speak on Baudelaire, French poet of the middle-nineteenth century, and forerunner of the French symbolist movement, before the Literary Club Monday in Columbian House at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Rhoads' talk will be followed by an open group discussion of the poet and his effect on later literature.

Miss Rhoads holds an A.B. and M.A. in English from this University.

Sigma Tau Will Initiate Five Men Next Saturday

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a formal initiation for five men and a banquet at the Continental Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

The men who will be initiated are: Carl H. Smith (EE), Warren C. Crump (CE), Thomas H. Johnston (Eng.), William C. Trent (EE), and Edward M. Trille (ME), who were pledged last month. Marjorie Myers, president of the fraternity, will preside at the installation. Tau members will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Building C.

Debate Squad to Meet

The men's debate squad will meet tomorrow night in D-405 at 8:15. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." This question will be the question debated by the men's debate team this year.

Mason Attends Anniversary
John Russell Mason, librarian, is in New York to attend the exercises marking the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the School of Library Economy at Columbia College, on Jan. 5, 1987.

Elected Editor

Margaret Davis Selected
To Head University
Hatchet



Margaret Davis was elected editor of The Hatchet effective after Feb. 1 at a special election Sunday. Miss Davis was chosen to fill the unexpired portion of William Cheatham's term from February 1 until the first week in April, at which time the annual elections of The Hatchet are held.

Cheatham, who will have served four years on The Hatchet staff shortly after Feb. 1, automatically becomes inactive as editor after this time and two months prior to the end of his term of a year as editor in compliance with the University's four years eligibility activity rule governing all campus activities.

The editor-elect, who will take over her duties as editor with the beginning of the new semester, has served on the staff since February, 1934. Miss Davis was promoted to the senior staff on November, 1935, and was elected an associate editor last April. Last year, until her election to the board she was one of the key reporters. Since September she has been news editor.

Miss Davis is now writing the column "From Today's Confusion." Formerly she wrote "Sawdust," and for a while last year she was co-author with Robert Howell of "Mistakes En Route." Miss Davis is treasurer of Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalist fraternity. She served on the junior staff of the 1936 Cherry Tree; was a delegate to the I. N. A. Conventions in April and October of 1936. She expects to receive an A.B. in June and hopes to make journalism her career.

Rankin Promoted To Hatchet Board

Winfield Rankin, a member of The Hatchet staff for two and a half years, was promoted from the senior staff to the position of associate editor Sunday. The promotion filled the vacancy that occurred following Margaret Davis' election as editor.

Rankin has worked on the copy desk this semester, while devoting part of his time to covering the Union and Band. Previously he had covered the Law School.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Three reporters were raised to the senior staff at the meeting. They were William Coburn, Frances Humphrey, and Annette Rich. They have all worked on the paper for a year or more. Coburn is a pledge to Sigma Chi, and Miss Humphrey is a member of Kappa Delta. Promotions are effective Feb. 1.

1937 Chairman Will Be Named

A decision to select immediately after the first of the year the chairman of the 1937 Homecoming celebration of the University was reached at a meeting of the General Homecoming committee for 1936 held at the home of Charles S. Baker, president of the general alumni association, Dec. 15.

Members of the committee expressed the belief that an early appointment of the chairman for next year will afford a much better opportunity in which to make plans for the celebration as well as to make the plans known to even distant alumni who might be able to attend if the plans are known sufficiently in advance.

The chairman or secretaries of the various committees of the 1936 Homecoming read detailed reports of their respective committees. All of the reports were commended as well as approved.

Religious Groups Renew Activities

The Christian Science organization will meet in Columbian House at 8 o'clock Thursday.

The Episcopal Club will meet in Columbian House at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

Members of the Baptist Student Union conducted services in the Baptist churches of the city during the holidays. The topics included "Christ, the Need of the Classroom," "Christ, the Master in My Decisions," and "Christ, the Hope of the World."

Faculty Men Will Organize Chapter Here Of Sigma Xi

Petition to Establish Hon-
orary Scientific Group
Approved

Forty Faculty Members of
Other Chapters Will
Form Nucleus

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will establish a chapter at the University, according to a recent announcement from the national organization.

The petition for a George Washington University chapter was one of four given formal approval by the society on Dec. 29 at its 37th annual convention in session at Atlantic City. Other chapters were approved at Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Utah, and the State College of Oregon.

In accepting the petition the society recognizes the excellence of the University's facilities for science teaching, and scientific research, and the records of achievement of members of its faculty and graduate students.

Forty members of the faculty of the University are members of Sigma Xi chapters at institutions where they took their degrees. These faculty members some time ago formed a George Washington University Sigma Xi Club, which petitioned the national organization for a charter. Dean Earl B. McKinley, of the School of Medicine, has served as president of the Sigma Xi Club, and Professor Paul W. Bowman, of the biology department, as secretary.

The Sigma Xi Alumni Club of Washington, headed by Dr. William Bowie, director of the Division of Geology of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, as president, gave encouragement and assistance to the petitioning group at George Washington.

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886. Not only does it recognize high scholarship in scientific studies, but it actively encourages and supports scientific work through grants-in-aid for various research projects.

Beauty Contest Rules Planned

Dates Set for Sororities in
Competition Judged
By Petty

Sororities must have 80 per cent of their active and pledge membership photographed by Jan. 15 in order to be eligible to enter a candidate in the 1937 Cherry Tree Beauty Contest, to be judged by George Petty, cartoonist and commercial artist for Esquire Magazine.

All other students eligible to have their pictures appear in the yearbook should be photographed before final exams as two candidates will be shortly after that period.

The name of each sorority's beauty entrant must be turned in at the Publications Office, 2101 G St., by 1 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 16.

Receipt books for use in the subscriptions contest will be distributed next week under the direction of Arthur Coffman. Payment for the annual may be made at the rate of \$1 down and \$1 on receipt of the book, or \$2 in full at one time.

All organizations that wish to enter the sales contest as well as fraternities and sororities should get in touch with the Publications Office.

Organizations which have not turned in contracts for space in the Cherry Tree must do so at once in order to reserve their pages before the final dummy is completed. Half page contracts may be secured by small organizations such as religious groups for \$8, but no picture may be used by groups using half pages.

All seniors who have been photographed will receive a senior card on which they should list their activities and other senior information.

Newman Society Hear of Founder

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel Jan. 17 following 9 o'clock mass at Immaculate Conception. James Donahue is in charge of plans for the breakfast. Father John E. Grattan, dean of Georgetown University, spoke before the club at its last meeting. In his speech he reviewed the works of the late John Cardinal Newman, for whom the club is named.

Cheerleaders Meet

Cheerleaders will meet tomorrow in the gymnasium at 4:45 p. m. to make plans for demonstrations at basketball games. The meeting was announced yesterday by Sam Walker, head cheerleader.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will meet Saturday to elect officers for the next semester.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, January 5, 1937

Constitutions Are Not Specific

WITH the advent of 1937 and the jovial exchange
of "Happy New Year" many persons, accord-
ing to a time honored custom, seem to be making
various resolutions to the effect that they will do or
will not do specific things throughout the year or
from this time on. This is apparently one of the
most worn-out and possibly abused customs that we
have. Theoretically it embodies excellent features
and in a few instances it has actually worked
wonders, but the daily demands on our time and
energy change so constantly that it is almost impos-
sible to remain faithful to specific resolutions.

Instead of resolving to adhere to an exact and
detailed program concerning a definite situation, such
as, "I will study three hours every day", or "I will
not stay out after 1 a. m. any night during the
school year and then only on Saturday", would it
not be better to merely make a general resolution
—one that will not make you lose your self-respect
and one that might be practiced? To resolve that
you will carelessly waste as little time as possible;
that you will endeavor to work hard when there
is work to be done, and to play hard and yet sensibly
when you play; that you will exercise physically at
least a little and use moderate common sense
as to your health; that you will strive to be a good
sport and keep happy; and that you will be more
constructive in everything and try to accomplish
more; should be sufficiently general to permit you
to go a long way toward keeping your resolution.

While this type of resolution may seem too trite
or simple, if practiced as much as possible the
benefits will be innumerable. This broad, or as
some might facetiously say "cover all" resolution,
is surely flexible enough to prevent its maker from
breaking it completely before more than a few days
or few weeks have passed—a sure way to abandon-
ment. Once a specific resolution is broken, its
maker usually says, "What's the use", and that is
the end of most good intentions.

Another Honor

THE recent acceptance of the University's petition
for a chapter of Sigma Xi by the society at its
37th annual convention, held at Atlantic City dur-
ing the holidays has brought forth much delight and
appreciation upon the part of the student body and
faculty. Such recognition of our University by one
of the foremost national honor societies gives us a
real feeling of pride and causes us to realize that
the institution which we hope some day to call Alma
Mater is rapidly traveling toward the top.

Phi Beta Kappa

WHILE still rejoicing over the honor extended the
University by Sigma Xi, we are further en-
thusiased by the news that the Senate of Phi Beta
Kappa has just invited those at the University offi-
cially connected with Phi Beta Kappa to petition
for a Phi Beta Kappa charter at our University.
Though faced with the fact that this is yet an honor
merely to be hoped for, it is fine to have even such
a possibility for which we may hope. Again on
the part of the student body and faculty we feel
exceedingly appreciative for such an invitation from
a national organization which is known to be
hoped for by all real students.

Accomplishments Evidenced

THE Food Drive not only proved to be a success
this year in that it collected \$483 in cash and
produce combined, and aided 135 families to have
a much happier Christmas than they would prob-
ably have had otherwise, but its directors and staff
are to be commended for submitting to The Hatchet
for the first issue appearing subsequent to the ter-
mination of the drive a summary report of their work
and finances. In addition, they have promised to
submit an itemized statement of all money col-
lected and disbursed for publication in the next
issue of The Hatchet. This will be the second
campus organization handling other peoples' money
to turn in an itemized financial statement this
semester, and it is hoped that all other such groups
will follow this good example.

Aside from the success of the drive already men-
tioned, it is gratifying to learn that most of those
who found time to serve to some considerable degree
on the drive, found a good deal of enjoyment in
doing their bit to aid others, and discovered, to a
much greater extent than heretofore realized by
most of these students, the discomforts and difficul-
ties experienced by persons who are far less fortun-
ate than they.

Alumni Review Attractive

THE University Alumni Review which recently
came forth with the first issue of its second
volume has many fine characteristics, and it should
hold an interest for the alumni as well as affording
them a convenient means of keeping up with mem-
bers of their respective classes and with their Alma
Mater. It is presented and put together in an
effective manner and the briefs about members of
the different classes are so arranged that they may
be scanned and referred to with the least amount
of effort. In fact the recent alumni still living in
this locality, upon reading this issue of the Alumni
Review should almost be persuaded by it to return
to the University for graduate work—and it has
been said by some of the perennial attendants of
classes that they enjoy the University life each
year more than the year before.

From Today's Confusion

Part Time Students Here Enjoy
College Activities

RESOLUTIONS may be all right for some peo-
ple, but we'd rather play safer and give ourselves
a pat on the back for something already accom-
plished. "Around Washington" by Marvin Cox,
associated collegiate press cor-
respondent, recently stated in part:
"WASHINGTON, D. C.—

The National Capital has a class
of college students that differs
from the usual college group in
every possible manner. They
have no football teams to cheer,
no fraternity houses, little social
activity that makes college life so
pleasant. And they attend classes
in the evening when regular day
students are doing their library work or going to
the movies.

"These scholars are the legion of night school
students, who, further their education after their
day's work has been completed. Some colleges here
have only night classes while others have evening
sessions in addition to their day classes. Thousands
of students, most of them work for the government,
attend these classes and take courses in everything
from architecture to zoology. They pay out their
own hard-earned money for tuition and books for,
in most instances, there are no checks from home.
The night students, so the teachers say, constitute
the most serious and sincere group of students that
they ever taught."

George Washington students don't seem to func-
tion in just the way that Mr. Collier would lead
us to believe. There is an active participation in
school activities among our part-time students, and
therein we feel lies a two-fold benefit.

The part-time student, obliged to work for his
education is not deprived of a normal college at-
mosphere. He has opportunities to mix with his fellow
students and make friends among them. He may
exercise his talents along lines of enjoyable self-ex-
pression, or attach himself to a group which shares
his interests intellectually or socially. He is afforded
an opportunity to enjoy college life to the full. And
the students here take advantage of this opportunity.

There is another and subtler advantage which
comes from the entering of part-time students into
the life of the University. We often speak face-
tiously on our campus of the more mature student.
There's something to it. The fellow who goes to
school at George Washington meets with those who
are used to standing on their own, living up to
responsibilities. Before he graduates he learns to
play the game himself, he finds he has to. He has
learned to stand on his feet a little, and he is that
much more prepared to face the hard, hard world
they say is awaiting for him.

This may sound like ethereal theorizing, but visit-
ing on other campi has made us feel that it is true.



**Comments
on Events**
by ROBERT HOWELL
**A Plan That Might Improve
Dances Is Offered**

THERE are probably few students in the Univer-
sity who, at some time or other, have not at-
tended dances that were too crowded—dances at
which only two or three steps could be taken with
a girl before someone would cut in. It is a fre-
quent complaint at sorority dances particularly that
there are so many steps present that the effectiveness
of the dance is impaired for all.

This is not a fact to be deplored, and it isn't my
intention to do so, because the presence of large
numbers of men at a dance indicates that the women
there are very popular. But I am passing on a sug-
gestion that was mentioned to me by a woman stu-
dent of the University.

The suggestion is that a number of special dances
be held during the evening at times stated in ad-
vance, during which no cutting in would be allowed.

Advantages of the plan are almost obvious, I be-
lieve. Such dances would provide an opportunity
for people to dance with their dates for longer than
a few steps at a time, a feat that often is not accom-
plished during the entire course of the dance. They
would make up in some measure for the fact that a
fellow spends most of his time, at a large dance
especially, looking for his date, presuming that he
would not neglect her entirely. At sorority dances
it would make it possible for a woman to dance
uninterrupted a few minutes with the man she had
invited to be her escort.

These special dances would serve to clear the
floor of steps from time to time and might keep the
line moving better when the specials are over, since
the groups of masculine conversationalists that some-
times form in the middle of the floor would be
broken up, making dancing less arduous and conse-
quently more enjoyable.

While performing the important function of per-
mitting people who go to dances together to dance
with each other for longer than would ordinarily
be possible, special dances might also permit other
than dates to dance together on a clear floor, which
probably the woman would like as much as the men.

Such dances would tend to make people arrive at
dances earlier. If, for instance, a special was sched-
uled for 10:45 most of the dancers would probably
try to arrive in time for it, rather than waiting an
hour and a half, and sometimes longer, as is now
done. Specials would also break up long evenings
that on occasions become monotonous, thereby also
encouraging people to arrive earlier.

This idea is not an untrod brainchild. It is one
that is common practice in the deep South, where
two or more specials and two or more no-breaks,
as such dances are also called, are part of every
dance. The way it is usually worked there is that
a woman and her escort dance the first no-break
together and for succeeding specials she is free to
accept dates with other men and he to make them
with other women. These dates, made in advance,
are kept faithfully, almost meticulously, as it is
almost as serious to stand up a date for a special as
for the dance itself.

The idea is not offered here as a wonder-worker.
It might not prove satisfactory to many people and
might detract from the pleasure of the dance to
many, but I believe it is an experiment worth trying,
especially in the case of some dance where the num-
ber of men will be large in proportion to the number
of women. It would at least set aside special times
when no cutting would be allowed, without result-
ing in the chaos and confusion at the Interfrater-
nity and Panhellenic Proms.

Mozart Program
Fails To Achieve
Desired Result

By Tatyana Jasny
WHATEVER the merits of the
National Symphony may be,
they dwindled into nothing during
its Sunday concert when an at-
tempt was made to present an all-
Mozart program.

An admirable idea: to give a
thoroughly balanced program and
thus try to educate the audience
to true music appreciation. How-
ever, the development of this idea
necessitates an exceptional under-
standing of the given master in
order to render an accurate pic-
ture of him. In this case the pic-
ture was a sad one.

Mozart was never a romanticist,
not even in his softest adagio, yet
Hans Kindler, and even Myra Hess,
the piano soloist, tried to make
him one.

Softening and sweetening killed
Mozart's clarity and finesse—his
whole inimitable charm. A phrase
that most clearly expresses a qual-
ity which the orchestra missed is
a quotation from the program
notes: "... the restraining hand
of classicism retains its grasp on
the inspired music." One wonders
whether Dr. Kindler read it.

Without these program notes, it
would have been impossible to
know the exact character of the
selections. The first number, the
Overture to Schauspielerdilekter,
overflows with gaiety and vivacity.
But the orchestra was so concerned
with the technical mastery of the
selection that it could bring no
life into it.

Myra Hess, in playing the Con-
certo in D Minor, achieved a beau-
tifully clear tone, but failed other-
wise in revealing Mozart.

Unfortunately, the final piece, the
"Jupiter" Symphony, was the worst
presentation of the afternoon. The
orchestra completely lost itself in
the finale, and thus left the audi-
ence rather discontented, and no
further towards an appreciation of
the master.

This information reached The
Hatchet by means of a special dis-
patch from Verna Mohagen, mem-
ber of the local group who attended
the conference.

According to Miss Mohagen,
speakers throughout the conference
stressed the need at present to ful-
fill all one of the chief aims of Pi
Gamma Mu—namely the synthesis
and integration of all social sci-
ences. This integration, it was
stated, is not to be attained at the
expense of specialization but is to
be developed concurrently with spe-
cialization.

The Washington Province was
commended for the practice which
it has maintained during the past
few years of holding an annual din-
ner for its four chapters, those at
George Washington, Catholic, Ameri-
can and Georgetown Universities.

Phi Beta Kappa
May Put Chapter
Here Next Year

(Continued from page 1)
session of the Council at Atlanta,
Georgia, Sept. 8 to 11, 1937.

"(Signed) W. A. Shimer
Please note that final action will
not be taken until the meeting of
the National Council next Septem-
ber.

"Sincerely,
George N. Henning,
Secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa
Group, The George Washington
University."

Statement of the President
"Professor Henning, who for many
years has been Secretary of the
Phi Beta Kappa Group in The
George Washington University, has
shown me a letter from the Sec-
retary of the United Chapters, a copy
of which I need to you.

"It is needless to say that I am
much pleased over the announce-
ment made by the Senate of Phi
Beta Kappa. If the recommenda-
tion shall be acted upon favorably
in the fall, it will not only mean
much to this institution in the way
of recognition of the scholastic
services of its teaching staff, but
will also place a definite responsi-
bility upon all of us, student and
staff alike, for the maintenance of
a high type of scholastic endeavor.

"I take this opportunity of ex-
pressing the University's apprecia-
tion of the untiring efforts of Pro-
fessor Henning in making possible
this action. To him, more than any
other single person, should go the
credit of keeping before us all the
privilege of a chapter in this in-
stitution.

"Sincerely, Cloyd H. Marvin,
President."

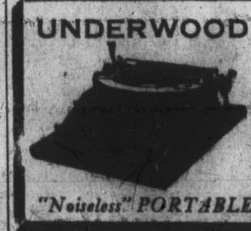
A statement appeared in the New
York Herald-Tribune of Dec. 21 as
follows:

"The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa,
which met here on Dec. 16, has in-
vited eight institutions of higher
learning to apply for charters to
establish chapters of the society. It
was announced yesterday. The
eight, chosen from a list of two
hundred, are: Birmingham-South-
ern College, University of Buffalo,
University of Florida, George Wash-
ington University, Pennsylvania
State College, Reed College, College
of St. Catherine and Washington
and Jefferson College. The Senate
recommended that separate chart-
ers be given the University of
California at Los Angeles and Ran-
dolph-Macon College at Ashland,
Va.

"... If the 10 new charters are
granted, the number of Phi Beta
Kappa chapters will be increased
to 132.

"The Senate's committee on qual-
ifications, which deprecated the in-
roduction of technical and voca-
tional courses into institutions, in-
cluded Drs. David A. Robertson,
George H. Chase, Frank P. Graves,
Theodore H. Jack, Guy Stanford
Ford and Charles B. Lipman."

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UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.

Homer Building—15th & F Streets N.W.
Sales and Service Everywhere

Wickman

Camille's Chills
Critic; Newest
Thin Man Good

By Frank Ford Burnett

THE latest in a long line of
"Camilles" is on view at the
Palace, this one with Garbo and
Mr. Gable's latest rival, Robert
Taylor.

We have never been an admirer
either of Garbo or of the hack-
neyed, dated Dumas story, so that
this latest employment of the old,
old romance has no charms for us.
Perhaps this generation of col-
legians and other young people will
find the story of the consumptive
courtesan who gives up all for her
young lover, more attractive than
we did. At least the idolaters of
the Great Garbo will find her noth-
ing less than satisfactory. The
queen can do no wrong.

As for Mr. Taylor, that inex-
perienced young man has been
stepped into a leading role which
he fills with nothing but youth,
good looks, and box office appeal.
And perhaps that provides the di-
rector's excuse for so casting him.
Camille needs all the support it
can get.

The story itself is certainly not
the thing. It is our belief that
nothing has sustained the operatic
version, "La Traviata", but the
music of Verdi, which has remained
as fresh and vibrant as when writ-
ten. As long as opera is not sung
in English, we don't object.

At the Capitol is another "Thin
Man" story, concerning the amiable
Nick and Nora, who do their de-
tecting with a wise-crack in one
hand and a highball in the other.
(The liquor takes the place of
Sherlock Holmes' hypodermic
needle. Police departments would
do well to find out the brand and
add it to the training schedule of
the homicide squad.)

The Charles family, aided by
Asta, the Pup, have made at least
one significant contribution to crim-
inology, which police and G. Men
have been rather slow in catching
onto. (They will, before many more
sequels have come and gone.)

Near the end, when liquor sup-
plies and brilliant remarks have
run low, they hold a party to which
all suspects are invited. All the
clues which haven't been run down
and all the theories which haven't
been tested are brought out to con-
front the trembling victims. The
guilty one gets cold feet and con-
fesses. Police memoranda: You
know my methods, Watson; apply
them.

**BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—**

On The Silver Screen

KEITH'S

Lily Pons descends from the
lofty peak of a world-renowned
grand opera star to the humble
position of a hat check girl in
the new melody-and-laugh film.
"That Girl from Paris" in which
she plays the title role opposite
Gene Raymond at Keith's.
The demolition of her prima
donna opportunity gains to lift
her famous contralto voice to a
song. She sings some pulse-stir-
ring popular melodies which vary
with sparkling lyrics. The film
aria from "The Barber of Se-
ville," which highlights the cli-
matic sequence of "That Girl from
Paris."

"Miss Pons" masquerade is one
in a series of gay adventures re-
volving about her transatlantic
hectic romance with Raymond,
who heads Jack Oakie, Herman
Bing, Mitchell Auer, Frank Jenks
and Lucille Ball in the supporting
cast of this RKO-Radio Picture.

METROPOLITAN

A new and lovely screen star
comes to the Metropolitan Thea-
ter Friday, Jan. 8. Dorothy Lam-
our, radio singer and Paramount
Picture's latest discovery,
"Jungle Princess" is the
name of the film which serves to
introduce Miss Lamour, and it is
said to be the first time in film
history that a woman plays the
leading role in a jungle picture.

Miss Lamour appears as a
young and beautiful Malayan, who
brought herself up in the jungle
with a man-eating tiger and a
chimpanzee as her only compan-
ions. Then she meets explorer
Ray Milland, the first man she has
ever seen, and soon he is forced
to choose between her love and
that of the English girl to whom
he is engaged.

A hundred elephants in a mad
charge, a battle in the tree-tops
with a horde of baboons, the
death-leap of an infuriated tiger
—these are some of the exciting
highlights in this thrilling film.

Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman,
Mark and Molly Lamont appear
in the supporting cast.

Newswreel and shorts will round
the Metropolitan's program.

EARLE

"Sing Me a Love Song," new
Cocomopolitan production released
by Warner Bros., will come to the
Earle Theater Friday, Jan. 8. On
the stage Ken Murray will appear
as headliner of a fast-moving pro-
gram.

James Melton, Patricia Ellis,
Hugh Herbert, Esau Pitts, Allen
Jenkins and Walter Catlett are
featured in the cast of "Sing Me
a Love Song," which is a hilarious
comedy with music. Melton's
voice, which has brought him
stage and radio fame, is heard
to advantage in several numbers,
which Hugh Herbert leads Pitts,
Jenkins and Catlett in sparkling
comedy sequences.

Oswald the original "Oh Yah"
man, and charming Mariya Stuart,
appear with Ken Murray on the
stage. All three have been radio
favorites and Murray is, of course,
well-known not only as a stage
entertainer but also for his screen
short subjects. Others include the
Original Dixieland and Jazz Band and
Chuck and Chuckles.

Newswreel and selected short sub-
jects will round out the program.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

A thrill-packed melodrama of
flying aces, foreign spies and mod-
ern romance, "Crack Up," the
Twentieth Century-Fox Picture, which
opens at Loew's Columbia

LOEW'S PALACE

Mirth and melody cut loose
high, wide and very handsomely
in "College Holiday," the star-
filled comedy, which will be the
feature of the Loew's Palace attrac-
tion, starting Friday.

Jack Benney, George Burns and
Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Johnny
Downs, Mary Boland, Marjorie
Hunt, Emerson, and others are the
gay funsters who provide long,
loud and lusty laughs and general
enjoyment in this super comedy.

"College Holiday" is an original
story screen play by J. P. McEvoy
which tells of a group of scatter-
brained curliques who take over a
hotel to test their theories and
scientific methods at the begin-
ning of a plot that holds no
end of goodness.

New events, a comedy and
other items will be blended to
complete the forthcoming produc-
tion.

LOEW'S CAPITOL

One of the most discussed
events of the motion picture
world, the magnificent trans-
formed beauty of Marlene Diet-
rich in Technicolor, is scheduled
for Loew's Capitol beginning Fri-
day, with the arrival of "The Gar-
den of Allah," the David Selznick
production of Robert Hichens' great
love story.

Charles Boyer shares a desert
romance with Marlene in this
moving story of a man and woman
of different worlds who find a
great love under the spell of a
desert moon.

Filly Loach, who has danced
with the Ballet Russe and the Red
Astaire, makes her debut in this
picture which also lists in sup-
port C. Aubrey Smith, Basil Rath-
bone and others.

The world famous Salcey Pup-
pina, the only organization in the
world of the world of entertain-
ment, will occupy the Capitol
stage for the same reason. It pro-
mises one of the most unusual
stage presentations ever seen in
Washington. A Phil Lamkin
production of "Whitaker and
Masters" will also be shown.

Intramural Court Winners
To Play Off for Title; Law
School Teams Meet Sunday
In Gym.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937

Bert Green, Trainer, Was
Once Skilled Boxer and
Colored Champion of the
South.

Varsity and Frosh Basketers Face Busy Week

Colonial Quintet Plays Mt. St. Mary, St. Johns, Elon

Five Has Undeclared Record; Johnnies Lost Only to C.C.N.Y.

Mounts Come to Washington Without Having Lost a Game

STILL sporting an undefeated record after three encounters, the second serious threat, the first having been Nebraska, to spoil the varsity winning streak will be St. Johns, of Brooklyn, which will be the second of three teams to be played during the next week. Mt. St. Mary, of Emmitsburg, Md., will be met Thursday, St. Johns, Saturday, and Elon, Monday. All but the Elon game will be at Tech and Elon will be played at the University gym.

Mt. St. Mary has yet to be beaten but does not play a strong schedule. Only two veterans, Don Pottrini, center, and Stan Kokie, forward, returned from last year's team that was tied for the leadership of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Mounts have thus far defeated Southeastern, Towson Teachers and Shepherd Teachers.

Redmen Are Giants
Coach Joe Lapchick, of the Original Celtics, will bring to Washington Saturday the tallest team in St. John's history. The starting lineup of Captain Jack Shanley, Gerry Bush, George Palmer, Bill Lloyd, and Jim Gorman are all over six feet. Last year St. Johns came through in the final seconds to defeat George Washington, 29-27, and the Colonials are looking forward to this encounter as an opportunity for revenge. The Redmen, always one of the best teams in New York, have lost only to the powerful City College five, 21-39, while having defeated Alumni, Seth Low, Wagner College, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, Clarkson Tech, and Brooklyn.

The Johnnies made into a very ambitious schedule after they met the Colonials. Included are N. Y. U., Niagara, Manhattan, DePaul, Villanova, and St. Francis.

Play Elon Sunday
Monday the Reinhardtmen will meet Elon College, opponents for the past two years. In the game two years ago the Colonials managed to eke out a victory when the Elon team climbed to within one point of tying.

The Colonials seem to have hit their stride if the Nebraska game can be taken as a criterion. The men who were not counted on so greatly have greatly improved, while some of the veterans have not yet reached their peak. Milt Schonfeld, the spark plug of the team, has improved very much on his shooting and his ball handling and speed are still incomparable. Despite his lack of height, Milt is clever enough and speedy enough to more than hold his own among anyone. Tommy O'Brien is approaching mid-season form, and apparently has his berth clinched. The other men, Hal Kiesel, Ben Goldfaden, and Jack Butterworth are rounding into shape offensively, having already reached a defensive peak. Among the more capable reserves are Bob Faris, Clarence Berg, Walter Bakum, Bruce Borum, Joe Brennan, Pete Bernorio, Sid Silkowitz and Dave Osborne.

Another Farrington
Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, was passing around candy during the holidays (it would be cigars, but he doesn't smoke cigars) because of an addition to the family. Both are doing well, thank you.

Bert Green Is "Forgotten Man" Of Athletic Dept.

By Jack Shulman

ALMOST becoming the "forgotten man" of the University, the man who does most of the work around the gymnasium had to be cornered and tied down by a Hatchet reporter to get him to reveal that he is one of the important cogs in the athletic department. Of course anyone who has been in the gym very often knows that Bert Green, the handy man, who does everything from setting legs to clipping out paper dolls, is the one referred to.

Bert's official capacity is trainer to all the varsity teams representing the University. And it was in that capacity that he was occupied when this reporter found him, applying adhesive tape to Charley Hockenberry's leg. When he had finished he invited your correspondent into his office, a hole in the wall with about as full a supply of everything that one could imagine. Paint, bandages, papers, scissors, medical appliances, nail clippers, and everything else but a toothbrush.

He is called "Dillinger" by the athletes, and is secretly proud of the name. Bert came here in 1922 and has made himself busy ever since. He is full of stories, and can trace the rise of the Colonials with an authoritative voice as he has seen them come and go, and

Colonials Defeat Three

Johns Hopkins, Marshall College, and Nebraska Are Victims

G. W. Riddles Defense of Cornhuskers to Win Major Game

IN its first major encounter of the season, the Colonial five decisively outplayed a vaunted Nebraska quintet at the Tech gym Saturday, winning 41-22. The G. W. five, expecting stern opposition from the touring cornhuskers, riddled the zone defense of the visitors at will, by rolling up a 15-2 lead in the early minutes, with Milt Schonfeld and Tommy O'Brien leading the onslaught.

Throughout the game, the Colonials emphasized teamwork, with Goldfaden and Kiesel passing up chances for scores by working the ball around for easy set shots. The apparent ease with which the team worked the ball in unbroken Cornhuskers, accounting for their ragged shooting.

G. W. Ahead at Half
The first half ended with the score in G. W.'s favor, 23-10. O'Brien and Schonfeld led the scoring at this point with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

The second half opened with "Mouse" Schonfeld sinking a foul and Kiesel scoring a two-pointer soon after Ben Goldfaden sank a free throw. Paul Amen, Cornhusker grizzer, and baseball star, brought his five out of the doldrums by laying one in from under the basket. G. W. continued its scoring at will, and kept the Nebraska team completely subdued.

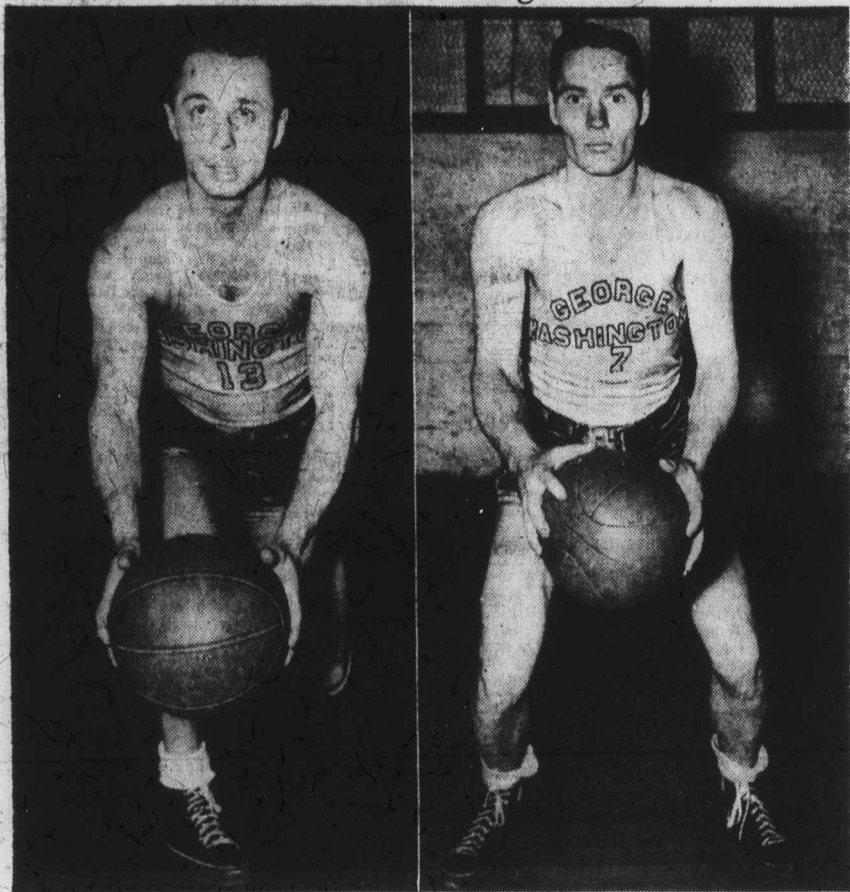
Bob Parsons, side in the openers, maintained his high-scoring record by netting six points. For the Colonials, O'Brien with 18 and Schonfeld with 12 were the leaders. Coach Reinhardt used frequent substitutions at the end of the first half, which did not hinder the Colonial attack. The Nebraska style of play was unusual in that a forward played in the defensive foul zone on the top which aided the fast-breaking attack which the team used.

Bee Watched
Under the gaze of Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island U. team that is expected to put up some of the Colonials' stiffest opposition this season, Coach Reinhardt's quintet was not quite as impressive as against Johns Hopkins in the opener. Nevertheless, with Hal Kiesel the only man who was really in top form, the Colonials swamped Marshall College, 39-19, Dec. 22.

Reinhardt substituted frequently, and the Colonial play, as a result, was jerky throughout most of the three periods. In the last period though, the Buff basketers put on the show that their first home crowd of the season had been waiting to see. Kiesel cast himself as the director of the exhibition and by the time the whistle blew had personally accounted for 14 points, to lead the scorers by a wide margin.

Johns Hopkins was defeated in the opener at Baltimore, 41-22. Kiesel scored 13 points.

Nebraska Won't Forget Them



Above you see Milt Schonfeld and Tommy O'Brien, who nearly single-handedly whipped the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday. Schonfeld scored 12 points and O'Brien 18.

Intramural Fives Close

Two Law Teams Play Sunday for Right to Meet Engineers

INTRAMURAL basketball will reach its final stages next Sunday morning at the gym when the two Law School fives will battle each other for the right to play the Engineers in the final fray. The game will start at 11 a.m., with Milt Schonfeld and George Jenkins tooting the whistles.

The tourney has reached its final stages after a six-team round-robin series between teams representing the various schools was completed before the Christmas vacation. The three teams contending for the intramural sweaters and the Hatchet Cup were tied for the lead, with five victories and one loss apiece. The final play was determined by draw. The final will be played on the following Sunday in the gym.

Team Chooses Opponent "11"

BETTER late than never was the motto of the varsity football team when it chose its 1936 All-Opponent football eleven. The Colonial squad selected four men from Arkansas, three from Mississippi, and two each from West Virginia and Rice.

Those picked were Barna, West Virginia, and Benton, Arkansas; ends; Van Sickle, Arkansas, and Kinard, Mississippi; tackles; Atty, West Virginia, and Ard, Rice; guards; Lunday, Arkansas, center; Sloan, Arkansas, and R. Hapes, Mississippi; halfbacks; Vickers, Rice, quarterback; and Bernard, Mississippi, fullback.

Varsity Schedule

G. W., 41; Johns Hopkins, 22.
G. W., 39; Marshall College, 19.
G. W., 41; Nebraska, 22.
Thursday—Mt. St. Mary, at Tech.
Saturday—St. Johns, of Brooklyn, at Tech.
Monday—Elon, at University Gym.
Jan. 22—Villanova, at Philadelphia.
24—Long Island, at Madison Square Garden.
Feb. 3—Geneva, at Tech.
6—Mt. St. Mary, at Emmitsburg.
11—Davis-Elkins, at University Gym.
14—Wake Forest, at Tech.
15—Westminster, at Tech.
19—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
22—Loyola, of Chicago, at Tech.
25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
26—Westminster, at Westminster.
Mar. 2—Long Island, at Tech.
6—Villanova, at Tech.

Club Pays Tribute
The Potomac Boat Club "Blade" in its December issue, pays tribute to the Colonials football squad by choosing it the All-D. C. area football team for 1936. Herb Reeves was chosen as the most valuable player.

Things and Stuff...

TO use an old bridge term, Nebraska had length but not strength Saturday. Schonfeld won't have to worry about his position for a little while—anyway after the way he scooted in and out of the maze of legs of the Cornhuskers. Nebraska had beaten Ohio State previously.

Leon Brumfield and his swing orchestra (?) did all right between the halves. The idea is good. How about a floor show next time? Benny Levitan doing a fan dance, or something on that scale. Boy, it would raise the rafters. And of course, our eyebrows. The officiating at the Nebraska fray is worthy of note, since two of the outstanding officials in this section of the country handled the whistle-toting. Tom Dugan, the little cotton-tatched man whose booming voice rang out in that inimitable and off-funny style, and Paul Menion, of the Baltimore Sun, were the men-in-white.

It seems that the basketers have their own little Animal Kingdom, with Mouse Schonfeld and a Moose Goldfaden. Coach Reinhardt went to Philly Friday night to scout Nebraska against Temple. Arriving in Quakertown, the Coach found out the game had been played in the afternoon. Probably wound up enjoying the ride. Which seemingly aided the Colonial Ave.

Ping Pongers Pound Pellet

Footballers Wave Wicked Rackets

By Harry Ceppos

WHEN the football team came back from Houston after the Rice game, plenty of the students got hot under the collar and raved about the rough Rice team that played such dirty football as to make near invalids of so many of the varsity players. They only know half of the story.

The other half of the story, how the boys got hurt, is something else. It seems that the players uncovered a table tennis table at Rice, and despite the fervent pleas of the coaches, who saw hopes of an undefeated season waning before their eyes, the boys insisted on playing. And that, my children, is how Ted Cottingham had two teeth knocked out, Allan Holt had his lip split, and Joe Kaufman had his vanity wounded when someone defeated him.

Legs Go
Table tennis was booming one of the most popular sports around the gym until some person around the neighborhood used all his firewood and came into the gym and cut down the legs of the table for his furnace. Up till that time, there was an increasing demand for the use of the table and rackets. Though they didn't like to admit it, the footballers were the most rabid players. Despite its dangers, they unflinchingly left the comparatively safe checker board, forsook the equally dangerous game of bridge, and waited in line to take their chances at the table tennis game.

Sigs Win Frat Court Tourney

Sigma Chi Quintet Hard Pressed By Kappa Alpha in Cage Final

IN a hair-raising fourth quarter of the interfraternity basketball finals Dec. 18, Sigma Chi, with a scoring streak of 7 points in the last 5 minutes, nosed out Kappa Alpha for the championship for a score of 18-15.

It was the first defeat for the K. A. team. They had previously won the League A title by nosing out Acacia, 23-17. Sigma Chi won the League B title, being undefeated during the entire series, and beating Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 16 to 9 to enter the playoff.

The final game was very close all of the way with Kappa Alpha holding the edge for the first three quarters, the score at the half being 8 to 5. Sigma Chi trailed until with about three minutes to go, Bob McConnell put in the foul shots to put his team ahead 14 to 13 and they were never headed thereafter. Bob McConnell was the star of the game, scoring ten points, eight of them being in the last half. He was aided by Keyne Monson, freshman flash, who scored six points. Omar Mays was outstanding for Kappa Alpha, scoring six points and playing a grand defensive game.

Gym Gets Smokestack
In order to allow Santa to get down the chimney and as a Christmas present for the gymnasium, a new chimney was erected.

Interfrat Freshmen Tourney Play Two Starts Games

Bowling Event to Begin Jan. 9; Will Run Through Feb. 27

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Defending Champions, Protect Cup

SATURDAY will mark the opening of the Interfraternity Bowling Tournament when 12 teams match their skill at the Rendezvous Alleys.

Two rounds will be played during January, following which competition will be suspended for three weeks during exams. Competition will start again Feb. 6, and games will be played every Saturday until Feb. 27, when the finals will be rolled.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the defending champions. Acacia was the runner-up last year.

All teams must be on hand at the alleys by 8:10 p. m. or the match will be forfeited. A cup will be awarded the winning fraternity at the Interfraternity Prom in March.

SCHEDULE
Interfraternity Bowling Tourney

LEAGUE A

Jan. 9 Jan. 16
D.T.D. vs. T.D.X. D.T.D. vs. T.U.O.
T.U.O. vs. Acacia D.T.D. vs. K.S.
K.S. vs. K.A. Acacia vs. K.A.

Feb. 6 Feb. 13
D.T.D. vs. Acacia D.T.D. vs. K.S.
T.U.O. vs. K.S. T.U.O. vs. Acacia

Feb. 20
D.T.D. vs. K.A.
T.U.O. vs. T.U.O.
Acacia vs. K.S.

LEAGUE B

Jan. 9 Jan. 16
S.A.E. vs. S.P.E. S.A.E. vs. T.K.E.
T.K.E. vs. S.N. S.P.E. vs. P.S.K.
P.E.K. vs. E.X. S.N. vs. S.X.

Feb. 2 Feb. 13
S.A.E. vs. S.N. S.A.E. vs. P.S.K.
S.P.E. vs. S.X. S.P.E. vs. S.N.
T.K.E. vs. P.S.K. T.K.E. vs. S.X.

Feb. 20
S.A.E. vs. S.X.
S.P.E. vs. T.K.E.
S.N. vs. P.S.K.
Finals, Feb. 27.

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Cubs Meet George Washington High and Drexel As Preliminaries

Yearlings Defeat McKinley High, Devitt Prep, and Gonzaga

OTTS ZAHN's promising freshman-five will attempt to maintain its unblemished record by engaging in two frays this week, both games being preliminaries to the varsity games. On Thursday evening, the Frosh will meet the George Washington High quintet of Alexandria at the Tech gym. As a preliminary to the Varsity-St. John's game, they will meet a five from the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

In the three games which have been played so far this season, the yearlings have proven to be a smooth-playing, high-scoring outfit. The Tech High team, coached by George Freilicher, former G. W. hoop star, went down to defeat, 43-21, as the frosh, led by Meyer Aaronson, All-State forward from New Jersey, and Sid Karp, with 12 points each, ran roughshod over the young, inexperienced Techmen.

The other two games with Gonzaga High and Devitt Prep saw one-sided battles resulting with the scores both 63-10. George Garber, all-scholastic guard from New York City, led the scoring in these games with Buddy Shaner, Chick Hollidge, Willy Gubersky and virtually the entire squad participating in the scoring circuits.

While this year's five is not as rangy as that of last year, its ability to make points and play a steady game has been evidenced, and a great season should be in prospect.

Considine Goes East

Bob Considine, former ace sportswriter of the Washington Herald and an alumnus of the University, was promoted last week to a position of reporter on the New York American. While he was here, Bob covered many University athletic contests as well as writing his interesting column "On the Line With Considine".

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Students Announce Engagements, Three Married During Holidays

Engagement of Daughters Of Late Trustee Announced

A NUMBER of popular and well-known George Washington students chose to announce engagements and weddings during the festivities of the holiday season.

Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, widow of Dr. Kramer, late trustee of the University, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to James Kirkland, and of her daughter Sarah Louise, to McKenney Berry, Jr. Both sisters attended the University where they were members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Kirkland took his Master of Laws here, and is now a professor of law at the Law School. No date has been set for either wedding.

The wedding of Marjorie Blaine and Bernard Holden took place Dec. 19. Holden is a student here, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and business manager of The Hatchet.

The engagement of Alice Klopstad to Daniel J. Andersen was announced recently. Miss Klopstad is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Andersen of Sigma Chi.

Miss Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey, and Mr. Fred Fisher were married Friday, Dec. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Ninth Christian Church. Fisher is a graduate of George Washington.

Eleanor Heller was married to James Haley Thursday, Dec. 24, in Arlington, Va. Both attended the University, where Mrs. Haley was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Haley of Acacia. They were both former editors of The Hatchet.

The engagement of Margaret Moran to F. Stearns MacNeil was announced recently. Miss Moran is a graduate of the Virginia Inter-

Swimming Club Elects Officers

Under the sponsorship of Miss Jennie Turnbull, Fins, women's swimming club, elected a new set of officers and adopted a change in policy last month.

The officers elected are Doris Dungan, president; Jane Castell, vice president; Frances Ridgway, secretary; and Betty Burch, treasurer.

Formerly, Fins had been a club for experts, but this year the main idea is to be recreation. However, girls may work on technique if they choose. Plans are being made to bring in outside swimmers for demonstrations. The next swim will be held Jan. 12 at the Shoreham.

Engineers Plan Dance

The Engineering Council will discuss plans for the Engineers Ball at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

The dance will take place Feb. 12 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Barrows Entertains Coeds

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows entertained the coeds remaining in Strong Hall during the holidays at a buffet supper at her home last Wednesday.

mont College at Bristol, Va. MacNeil, a member of Theta Delta Chi, received his B. S. degree from the University in 1935.

Verna Volz and Charles Kiefer, both of the University, were married Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The engagement of Catherine Pritchard to Ken Romney was announced recently.

Frat Pledge Group Plans Gala Prom

Monies Announces Many Unusual Features for Big Prom

THE Interfraternity Pledge Council held a meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday to discuss plans for the Interfraternity Pledge Prom at the Raleigh Hotel, Jan. 15, from 10 until 2.

This Pledge Prom promises to be a gala event. Two orchestras will furnish music continuously without even stopping for an intermission. As the posters so prominently displayed announce, the orchestras will be the Black Rasp and his Twelve Mad Monks, and Lee Fields' 10-piece orchestra. Each orchestra will have a featured singer.

Nelson Monies, social chairman, boasts that plans have been made for unusual entertainment features, one of which will be a spot dance for which a prize will be awarded.

Committees were appointed to take care of the ticket sales, advertising and decorations for the ball room. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple, and may be purchased from members of the Council.

A special meeting is scheduled for next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sigma Chi House, to go over last-minute details before the big event.

As previously announced, the Council has ruled that all corsages will have to be checked at the door, and fully intends to carry out the threat upon anyone appearing bedecked with flowers.

Women Expect Successful Year For Basketball

WITH the ushering in of the new year, the coach and managers of women's basketball look forward to a successful season.

Miss Helen B. Lawrence, coach, and Miss Kitty Black, head sport manager, with the class sport managers, Lou Menefee, senior; Leila Hatchet, junior; Barbara Harmon, sophomore; and Frances Gregory, freshman, are looking over material for future class teams from which will be chosen the varsity squad.

This year's greatest enrollment in four seasons promises plenty of competition, especially among the freshmen. Last year's stars will make it a tight race for the upperclassmen.

The old forward clik of Kitty Black and Peggy Graves is out again to battle any opposing guards. Both Kitty and Peggy are last season's varsity squad members. Frances Prather's knack for laying balls in the basket gives decided advantage to the juniors, and the sophomores are building high hopes for Jane Edmundson. What the freshmen will do with the forward position is hard to decide, but judging from last season's offerings they will be formidable rivals to all potential upper-classmen varsity seekers.

With Leila Holley, Doris Dungan, Erna Cannon and Theda Hagenah vying for guard position, competition among the seniors will be particularly strong. The juniors and sophomores rest their guard hopes in Gladys Lagos, Isabel Richwine, and Allison Claffin, Jane Castell, and Elizabeth Burnett, respectively.

Christine Herrmann, senior, Eleanor Wyvill and Elizabeth Brandes, juniors, and the four class managers promise a close fight for center honors.

Medal Offered In Rifle Match Between Non-Varsity Women

THE annual Individual Match for non-varsity women riflers will be fired during the month of January, the winner receiving a medal especially inscribed for the match. All squad members who are carrying nine hours or more of work are eligible. The match will consist of three stages, or three targets to be fired by each girl, thus making a possible 300 score.

Class team matches, also to be fired in three stages, will take place in February, shortly after the selection of the team captains and members. Selection will be based on scores made up to that time, and the seven girls of each class shooting the highest scores consistently will make up the teams.

Edith Bottimore, Jessie Calver and Esther Yanovsky have been selected from the squad, which is composed of all women participating in rifle who are not on the varsity team, as tentative members of the varsity team, because of their good scores during November and December. They are receiving special coaching on Saturdays with the varsity members.

The five highest scorers of the squad for the months of November and December were announced recently by Coach Helen Hanford. The high five for November are: Betty Squires, 96; Marjorie Weber, 94; Jessie Calver, 93; Harriet Giltner, 93; and Mary Elizabeth Hand, 93.

Of the five, Marjorie Weber is the only one who has not had previous experience in rifle. Other beginners making high scores, but not included in the high five are Margaret Wyvill, 92; Margaret Young, 92; Betty Brown, 92; Marie Brewer, 91; and Virginia Hindman, 91.

In December, Betty Squires was the only experienced rifler to make the high five. The scores are: Iva Anderson, 97; Betty Squires, 96; Hazel Smallwood, 95; Virginia Birk-

3 Sororities Lead Meet

Chi O's, A. D. Theta's, Phi Sigma Sigma's Bridge Finalists

CHI OMEGA, Alpha Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Sigma are the sole survivors in the annual bridge tournament held by the Panhellenic Association.

The players representing the sororities include Katherine Porter and Peggy Coulbourne, Chi Omega; Violet Parish and Maureen Wise, Alpha Delta Theta; and Evelyn Elbender and Florence Kressfeld, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The date for the final competition is to be decided upon by Jane Saegmueller, chairman of the tournament.

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